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## Kenyon Collegian - May 2, 1940

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## Dr. Powell Reports On Cloud Chamber And Cosmic Ray

Dr. Wilson Marcy Powell presented a paper on his work with the cloud chamber for studying cosmic rays before the American Physical Society in their annual meeting at Washington, D. C. Dr. Powell gave his lecture on Thursday, April 25, in the Bureau of Standards Building. Five other papers were given on cosmic rays on the same day.

### Data on Mesotron Showers

Dr. Powell's discussion concerned mesotrons which are believed to be the essence of cosmic rays. He gave data gathered from years of experiment which have enabled him to calculate the frequency of mesotron showers, a phenomenon in which the mesotron breaks up as it passes through the lead plates in the chamber. Fortunately another paper was given which seemed to confirm Dr. Powell's work, as the percentages in both cases checked.

The paper caused a great deal of discussion and favorable comment. Other doctors were surprised that so complete a research could be carried on at a small college like Kenyon.

### Visits Franklin Institute

After the meeting Dr. Powell went to the Bartol Research Laboratories at Franklin Institute in the town of Swarthmore, where he saw a new cloud chamber that has been built by Dr. T. H. Johnson and by Dr. Shutt, distinguished physicists who devote all their time to research. Dr. Shutt is a nephew of Dr. Salomon, historian at Kenyon.

Prior to building the cloud chamber at this institute most of their work was done with Geiger-Mueller counting tubes for detecting cosmic rays. Dr. Powell was presented with ten of these tubes for work with his chamber.

Dr. Powell is going to continue working with his experiments throughout the summer in his laboratory in the basement of Mather Hall.

## Cut Regulations Discretionary

HAVERFORD, PA.—(ACP)—Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general tendency in most is to make the subject of unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford College's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in questionnaires returned by 16 institutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be entrusted with keeping his class appointments as he sees fit.

### Special Privileges Granted

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionnaire—Baldwin, Wesleyan, Yale, Williams, Princeton, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Smith—grant special privileges regarding classroom absences to undergraduates on a so-called Dean's List or Honor Roll. The remaining eight either exempt students doing honors work or leave it up to the professor to determine whether or not a member of his class is impairing his scholastic standing by the failure to attend lectures.

### No Unlimited Cuts

None of the colleges or universities supplying information, however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance.

Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's List are usually required to score grades higher than those demanded of upperclassmen.

Cutting classes immediately preceding and following a vacation without a valid excuse is forbidden by all 16 institutions. Penalties range from lowered grades and even a failure at Swarthmore, Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette to curtailment and possible loss of cutting privileges at Bryn Mawr.

## Inter - Frat Sing

Delta Tau Delta was named winner of the fraternity sing Tuesday night, April 23. Alpha Delta Phi and Beta Theta Phi fraternities were second and third respectively in the contest. Six fraternities participated.

This year's winner receives the cup held last year by Beta Theta Phi.

In the sing, each fraternity group sings three songs on the middle path in front of Ascension Hall. The faculty judges decide which songs are best sung, and rate the groups.

The judging committee was made up of Drs. Timberlake, Bunker, and Coolidge.

## Forty Boys Take Prize Exams

More than 40 boys from schools in Ohio and near-by states wrote papers in the prize scholarship examinations last Saturday. Other examinations were held in New York City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, and Pittsburgh for candidates who could not come to Gambier.

The visiting boys were guests at lunch in the Commons at 12:15. An exhibition tennis game was played by McNeill, McMurray, McDonald, and Mitchell on the Har-tru courts at 1:00. The exams began at 2:00; and were followed by tea served in the Peirce Hall lounge.

Kenyon prize scholarship examinations are given in French, German, Spanish, Greek, Latin, English and American literature, Mathematics, chemistry, physics, American and ancient history, American and European history, and original writing.

The scholarships amount to \$1600 each, covering full tuition for four years. An average of 2 is required to maintain the scholarship.

Winners will be announced by the scholarship committee, headed by Dr. Norton, in the near future.



Anne Barrett

She'll be on hand for a few lyrics Friday night.

## Frost Proposes Novel Theories On Teaching

Novel and refreshing, judging by standards now in vogue, are the theories of teaching outlined by the poet Robert Frost in a recent interview with the press. Mr. Frost, who is conducting a weekly class at Harvard this year, holds no brief for stereotyped spoon-fed education. He states frankly that for him education is a take-it-or-leave-it affair in which he will "just keep silent, or even lie down on the desk until it is realized that what I want is self-starters, not followers of a set routine."

Such an attitude comes like a breath of much-needed fresh air in an academic world grown somewhat musty with too much concern for the mechanical means of education and too little attention to the long-run ends. Though one can perhaps charge Mr. Frost and those of his kind with trying to sensationalize education, so passive has the intellectual role of college students become that it takes considerable effort to jar them out of the well-marked grooves in which they slide along and to force them to do independent thinking.—Yale Daily News

## Late Composers Are Music Room Feature

A mixed program of orchestral music by composers of the 19th century will be presented Thursday night in the music room. The concert is at 8:00.

The program:  
Overtures to Acts I and III (Lohengrin) ..... Wagner  
Les Preludes ..... Liszt  
Tales from the Vienna Woods ..... Strauss

Pictures at an Exhibition ..... Moussorgsky

1. Gnomes  
2. Tulleries  
3. The old castle  
4. Ballet of the unhatched chickens.  
5. The market-place at Linsoges  
6. The hut on fowl's legs  
7. The great gate at Kiev  
Overture, 1812 ..... Tchaikowsky

## Gruelich Debates Multiple Births

Dr. William Walter Gruelich, Kenyon '26, spoke on "Human Multiple Births," at a special meeting of the Pre-Medical Society last Tuesday evening.

In a semi-technical lecture Dr. Gruelich described and analyzed the various types of multi-births, twinning in particular, and the present theories advanced for their explanation. He contested the "text-book" explanations of twinning in that some are inadequate and some are fallacious. He presented evidence that upset the doctrines that there are but two types of twins: identical and double egg; that the existence of a single-chorion is conclusive evidence of identical twins.

Using his topic as an example, Dr. Gruelich, concluding his lecture, gave an interesting (coming from a teacher) as well as valuable piece of advice to the pre-medics: do not accept the text-book statements or the teachers' statements as categorical. They are not above error. Retain an air of skepticism.

Dr. Gruelich is the Director of the Brush Foundation, an organization located in Cleveland, endowed by Charles Francis Brush, inventor of the electric arc-lamp, for the investigation of the normal human being. The theory on which the foundation was organized is that medicine is becoming preventative in nature and in time there will be an need for data concerning the normal body. It is the purpose of this foundation to investigate and compile such data.

Dr. Gruelich received his degree in absentia from Kenyon. His graduate work was done at Stanford where he received a Ph.D. in anatomy. Before going to Cleveland he was a research associate at Yale.

## Chapel Committee Dines With Rector

The Student Chapel Committee, consisting of one representative from each division, gathered for a dinner-meeting at the rectory with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett on Thursday, April 25. The most important business of the evening was to determine the method of perpetuation of the Committee and the appointment of new members to it. It was decided that the retiring representatives should confer with Mr. Barrett who would recommend a man to fill the post. With the approval of the President of the division, the recommended man would be appointed by the retiring representative.

In case Mr. Barrett's recommendations should not meet with the approval of the division head, he would confer with Mr. Barrett and the retiring representative in the hopes of reaching some agreeable compromise. This is to be done each spring after the division elections have been held so that the new representatives will have the approval and support of the new division administrations.

Plans for next year were discussed and a tentative constitution and outline of objectives was drawn up. The Committee plans to meet with Dr. Chalmers some time soon to find out just how much it can undertake and to secure his support. Another meeting will be held to ratify and affirm the constitution and to lay specific plans for next year's program.

## Cleveland Offers Savitt, Ballet

Cleveland offers several musical features this week.  
Jan Savitt and his orchestra open vaudeville appearances at the Palace, Friday night.

Interest to serious music-lovers will be the ballet program to be presented in the Cleveland Museum of Art, Friday night at 8:15. Two Cleveland dancers, Eleanor Frampton and Eleanor Buchla, will appear with their dance groups in an exhibition contemporary with the show of art and crafts by Clevelanders at the Museum. Among the composers represented will be William Newman of Cleveland, who has recently set Archibald MacLeish's *Colloquy for States*.

A chamber music festival of 6 concerts by the Cleveland String Quartet will be held in the Chamber music hall of Severance Hall on May 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, and 17.

Quartets by Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Daniel Mason, Francesco Malpiero, and Arthur Shepherd are catalogued for presentation.

## Kenyon Prepares for Spring Dance

## Vincent Lopez is Maestro At May 10 Formal



Vincent Lopez

Kenyon will be gay next week. From Friday noon till some time Sunday the Kenyon Campus will expand, and young ladies from all over the United States will gather in the Great Hall of the Commons to have a good time. On Friday evening the party will be formal, and white clothes and black will add a festive note to a festive weekend. On Saturday the party will be informal, but no less festive. But that isn't the half of it. Spring is here, and so is the May Dance Spirit.

## Harvard Considers Combination Law, College,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—A seven-year combined College and Law School course open to a few specially qualified students and designed to integrate more closely the study of Law and the other social sciences, is envisaged in a report now being considered by the faculty of Harvard University.

Drawn up by a committee of nine professors, the plan has already been approved by the Law School faculty.

A student enrolled in the proposed seven-year course would take three years of undergraduate work, then enter Law School, and in his fourth and fifth years approximate the curriculum which is now ordinarily prescribed for regular first and second year Law School students.

In his sixth and seventh years, a student would cover the work normally done by third year Law students, plus advanced work in History, Government, and Economics. At the completion of the course he would be awarded an A.B. as well as an LL.B. degree.

## DeWolfe Elected Dean of New York Cathedral

A graduate of Kenyon College, The Rev. Dr. James Pernet DeWolfe, has been elected Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of New York City. Dr. DeWolfe comes to New York from Houston, Texas where he has served as rector of Christ's Church since 1934.

While attending Kenyon he directed the choir of the Church of the Holy Spirit and assisted in the Episcopal church of Mt. Vernon. Upon his graduation from Kenyon, Dr. DeWolfe spent two years at Exley before receiving his first rectorate in Pittsburgh, Kansas.

From 1923 until 1934 he served as rector of St. Andrew's of Kansas City which he fostered from the original, small frame building to the present beautiful structure of Colorado stone. The Reverend Dr. DeWolfe received his Doctorate of Divinity from Kenyon College in 1932 after having been ordained 13 years previously by Bishop of Ohio.

## Maidens Venture to Kenyon and Brave Pursuant Males

This is a lament of the living, a crying-out of our soul, a sad voice heard but dimly from the midst of the celebration. For once again the Spring Dance Week-end is upon us. Once again the campus will sound and resound to the glad-some cries of revelrous dance week-enders. Once again the "Hill" will find itself overrun with females, outnumbered as usual by pursuant males. Once again mother nature will rejoice in the rites of her bacchanette devotees. Once again there will be a dandy party.

"And, saith the preacher, vanity of vanities, all is vanity," for indeed, the dance week-end will only come and go as have so many before it, and we will once again be enshrouded in the perpetual twilight of our illuminating education.

Perhaps dances are justified in themselves. Perhaps there is no argument as to their worth. Certainly they have strong support at Kenyon, which might almost be called the national shrine of all those bent on intensification and concentration of dancing and debauching. But if there were an argument, this would be the strongest—that dance week-ends are only temporary ephemeral wisps of sunshine in the darkness of our years, that they are here

Vincent Lopez and his band will furnish the music on Friday night when Kenyon's monastic walls will blossom forth with tux and tails and so forth. Till early in the morning Lopez and his men will make music for Kenyon men and their dates. Bill Settle has not yet chosen the band to play for the tea dance and the informal dance on Saturday. Walter Knick who was well liked last Fall may get the call if he is not engaged for that week-end.

Friday afternoon and evening will find most of the revelers priming for the formal dance with local parties in the divisions. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma are all planning to entertain for members and guests on Friday. Middle Kenyon will open up their reconditioned game room that evening, and Alpha Delta Phi will entertain for faculty members and dance guests before the formal dance. The plans for the other fraternity groups are not yet complete, but similar affairs are forecast everywhere.

On Saturday afternoon most of Kenyon will take part in the back to nature movement. The Dekes will move to the riverbank, and the Alpha Deltas will also seek a secluded spot. The Deltas have designs on the airport, and the Phi Kaps will go far afield to the Walker farm to enjoy nature's loveliness. At four o'clock the wanderers will come back into the fold and move on the Sunset Club in a body. The tea dance there will start at four, and go on until about six-thirty.

At nine the informal dance begins in the Commons. After it is various divisions.

Over revelry will continue at the On Sunday most everybody will do what they like when they want to. The inter divisional turfing contest is scheduled for Sunday morning, and lawns and terraces will be put to good use.

## M. K. Publishes Alumni Paper

Messrs. George Kopf, Victor Kaufman, and John Mershon, editors of The Middle Kenyon, have announced the publication of the second annual issue of the Middle Kenyon alumni paper. Five hundred copies of the four page bulletin have been mailed to alumni of Middle Kenyon.

This year's editors have made some improvements over the paper that was sent out to alumni last year. Instead of mimeographing the bulletin, the editors had it printed at the College Press. Besides news of activities in the division, the Middle Kenyon carries articles by President Chalmers, Dr. Reeves, and several of the alumni.

and gone almost at once, that they are but momentary revolutions of our prisoned spirits, foregone to failure before they begin.

It is no doubt enough that we be cognizant of our handicap. If we realize that we have three days in which to live as many ages, perhaps we shall be able to cram into our time so many adventures our memories will last through the sombre spring ahead. Like the poet Herrick, let us gather us rosebuds while we may, for while his poem was "To Virgins, to Make Much of time," his advice may be of value even here. Let us rape the moment as it passes, "For, having once but lost our prime, we may forever tarry."



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## A Clean Slate

In a few short weeks we will have a new senior council. The mistakes and shortcomings of former councils will be past history. We can start with a clean slate, if we will. In a sense this editorial is directed to the new council members. We have elected you men to an office which you can make a position of honor. Mere election to the senior council is not an honor, it is merely our vote of confidence. We believe that you men are big enough to assume responsibility. The honor of being a Senior Councilman is in direct proportion to a man's personal record in the Council.

The first task of the new council should be to consider its purpose. Why do we have a Senior Council? Does it have a function to perform on the campus today? Obviously it does. Once its policy is formulated, we want the senior council to warrant the respect which it formerly commanded.

The work of the council will probably not be spectacular, but we hope that it will be positive. When rules are made regarding the use of firearms and of playing golf on the campus, to take but a few small examples, we will expect the Senior Council to enforce them.

If the new Senior Council is to function, we will have to change our attitude. When our friends are out of line with council rules we must expect and respect the individual councilman for disciplining or reprimanding them. College loyalties must be put above division or personal loyalties.

## Hospitality Habit

An uninformed reader of the *Collegian* might easily be misled to believe that Kenyon College has many faults and few virtues, but those of us who know Kenyon know that the contrary is true. We feel, however, that, our big task is not to pat ourselves on the back as a college, but to strive constantly to improve ourselves. This week we want to both laud a cardinal Kenyon virtue, and to try and improve it.

We are referring to the Kenyon "hospitality habit." We can probably say without bragging that Kenyon guests are usually treated with unusual hospitality on the "Hill." This last week Mr. Eastman organized a student hospitality committee to make college guests feel more welcome. We want to enlarge Mr. Eastman's committee into a committee of three hundred college greeters. In the next few weeks the college will entertain any number of guests. This will be our opportunity to improve on one Kenyon tradition.

## More Business University Cooperation Needed

Des Moines, April 25—Job-seeking college graduates would be the major beneficiaries of closer cooperation between our educational institutions and our business and industrial concerns, George Dye, Chicago manager for Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., told delegates to the convention of the American College Publicity Association here today.

Dye, whose organization guides the public relations of many of America's largest commercial and industrial enterprises, added that this much-desired cooperation can best be brought about by publicists for the interests involved.

That the Byoir organization believes in such teamwork is shown by the clinic, called "New Frontiers in American Life," to be held in May at the University of Rochester, Dye asserted.

"Cooperating with the university," he said, "we have arranged for university men to sit down with business leaders to discuss mutual problems, most pressing of which is the jobless graduate."

Turning to the mechanics of the publicity man's craft, the Chicagoan urged his listeners to offer only bona fide news to the editors of newspapers. To merit publication, releases must contain better-than-average information and must be written in better-than-average style, he insisted.

"When we want to disseminate information which is not news, we must buy space and advertise," he said. "Paid advertising is an indispensable tool of the publicist. We of the Byoir organization know advertising's effectiveness and its absolute necessity to a well-rounded public relations program."

## ..... around the town .....

KENYON KRONIES No. 8: John Silver, retiring president of Phi Kappa Sigma, is another leading Senior, and so deserves attention in these columns. Like his fellow classmates, by the time his Senior year has rolled around, John has accumulated his rightful share of nicknames, the two most prominent being "Long John," and "Sleepy Junior." (In this connection we understand that Mr. Curwen is generally recognized as "Sleepy Senior.") Athletics are a prime interest with Johnny, and it is said that he is without doubt the most experienced man on the basketball team, having served as its manager for four years—an admirable record. And on top of that was manager of the Lords' gridiron squad. In addition to his managing, North Hanna claims him as its best all-around intramural man with which other divisions on the "Hill" will readily agree. But its there that his athletic activity stops, and Long John climbs on the waiting and well-known "rack." North Hanna also claims John as its number one "racker" (there seems to be one in every division). Taking time off from this pleasant sport, however, John generally makes himself pretty scarce from about Thursday to Tuesday (the long form for a "week-end"), and makes his way back to Cincy where awaits the lovely Wilma. What the plans along this line are, we don't just know, and as to what comes in the business line next year, we don't know. However, we do know that John Anderson Silver is a very admirable gent, and so

## SLICES OF LIFE .....

J. Norman Gonsolenseitter

*Travel Dept. Notes:* Within the coming of Spring (and this time, with men who know the weather best, its official, two to one) a sudden urge for the wide-open spaces, and surcease from the labors of college life, seems to hit almost everyone. Thus it was no surprise to Gonsolenseitter, upon dropping into the coffee shop for one of this establishment's famous hamburgers recently, that we chanced upon several young men-about-campus discussing this very topic. Seated at a table, with what must have been Mr. Cook's entire supply of travel folders spread in disarray before them, were Messrs. Puffer, Mast, Cavender, Wende, Clarke and Settle.

As we entered, they were hotly debating the relative merits of taking a trip around the world, and of an extended vacation in northern Ohio. Mr. Cavender, the rather widely recognized resort man, was taking notes on his shirt-cuff, which, no doubt, he and his partner, Dr. Bell, will put to good use (if, as and when a suitable resort is forthcoming.)

Mr. Kindle, between trips to the kitchen, would stop to inject a telling blow into the conversation, though we might observe in passing that he showed definite signs of being in favor of traveling in general, for travel's sake alone.

Mr. Puffer showed a rather alarming ignorance as to travel in toto, and when the prospectus reached Timbuctoo, he lay back quietly in his corner, and uttered strange bubbling noises indicative of something or other, which up to now has escaped us.

Those venerable die-hards who were left, however, were not to be denied. Mr. Settle seemed to be the chief exponent of (1.) claiming that it broadened one, while Mr. Cavender expounded at length on (2.), with his chief point as a miniature 'See America First' campaign. Mr. Wende meanwhile, inserted plaintive queries as to why Buffalo wouldn't be a good destina-

this week present him with the "Around the Town Empty Seven-Up Bottle Award."

## OLD-TIME RELIGION:

The Rev. Mr. Barrett in his weekly press conference today, revealed to a waiting parish his solution to that ever-present problem, "How to get the Faculty to church?" Mr. Barret told reporters that of all suggestion turned in, one of the two following would be used: A) provide a free morning in the week (other than the Sabbath) on which members of the faculty could rack in; B) call on church-goer Charles Imel to provide his station wagon for calling at faculty houses to pick-up said residents. Said Mr. Imel, "the keys will be in the car—please do not disturb me."

## NAMES IN THE NEWS:

Well, Norm insisted that he get his name in the paper again this week, so here it is—another hot one, Charlie: Tuesday morning of this week saw a battle-scared, bewildered Charles Schaefer crawl out of bed. Tuesday afternoon saw the Lords battling the "Big Red" from Denison on the diamond. Noticeably absent from both the bench and second base was the same Charles Schaefer. Following the game, came an unbelievably brutal story when Coach Charles Imel revealed that player N. Smith had intentionally struck Mr. Schaefer over the head the night previous so that said Smith be assured of a berth at second base. Authorities of the Koking-Sycamore Creek-Licking River Valley Conference said that steps would be taken.

tion, but was shouted down each time. Little by little, the pro-Cavender group gained sway, and, picking up the folders, our hardy band set to 'S.A.F.'

Not being an eyewitness to the subsequent action, we can do no more than publish a garbled account of their wanderings. It seems, however, that the car broke down some thirty miles north of here. At this point, internal dissension broke out again, with the result that Messrs. Settle, Clarke and Mast decided to continue their jaunt around the world on foot, and it seems that a couple of passers-by gave them a short lift. The remainder, their ardor dampened, and their pocketbooks depleted by their mishap, decided to succor the errant ones of their group, and set out in pursuit. They soon caught up with them, and as a driving rain had begun but shortly before, all called it quits, and returning to Gambier, expressing the determination to set out again in the near future on their respective jaunts (no accord on the best scene of travel having been reached).

However, as Mr. Puffer said later, "Travel certainly broadens one's outlook."

We fear that we must shake our head sadly at the whole occurrence. It is as though another milestone has been reached. The old modes of doing things that our grandfathers had is no longer good enough for this generation. They must strike out on new trails, which is a very commendable thing. However, when a thing as small as this (over which our grandfather's would have murmured "Tsk" or something, and gone on into the wilderness) should put an end to such an understanding, is, so far as we are concerned, a deplorable state of events. We idly wonder just where the pioneering spirit of our ancestors has gone.

We saw the two leaders of the rival schools of thought at lunch the next day. While they did not actually speak, they did nod, and uttered guttural noises indicative of mutual tolerance.

## why yes, pango!

We are sitting on the front lawn watching the pudgy clouds drift overhead, and drinking soda pop. Now and then our gaze follows a woodpecker, or morning dove flying from one tree to another. It is that peaceful kind of Spring weather when all of us are wont to dream too much when we are not exercising at some game.

Pango, I ask lazily, what's it like when you get out of school and are working on your own? Just like it is in school, replied Pango, but more so. What do you mean, I ask. Outside, says Pango, you get a job which pleases you in general. You either work hard at it and do well, work a little and do little, or don't work at all and get fired. It's just like a major in school, but you get money for what you do instead of grades. There is the same element of chance, of being able to pull strings, of favoritism, and work in both your job outside college and your major inside it. And often you can't get the job you want, or the job you get does not turn out to be exactly what you wanted. There are numerous things you have to do which you would prefer not to do. Sometimes you have to compromise with evil forces. It is just the same outside school as inside, Pango concludes, but more so.

I hope I can do what I want to do, I say dreamily. I think I'd go crazy if I had to stay in an office and work all day. Few people go crazy from that, remarks Pango. We can get used to almost anything. That is the redeeming feature of humans, they're adaptable. I know, I admit, but I don't want to adapt myself that much.

Who does, says Pango, and who does not. The more people I meet in all walks and degrees of life, the more I realize how few people are satisfied with what they are doing. Some few people have been lucky enough to make enough money to be independant of having to work at whatever they can. Others are brave enough to try to live as they want to, but the mortality rate among them is high.

That's discouraging, I say, but nothing will stop me from doing what I want. I want to live an exciting life. I want to travel. I want to have a good time, do what I can for other people without straining myself, and be happy.

We are all idealists when we are young and innocent, says Pango. But nothing operates as it should in this world. The men who get great power are not always the honest, and the just ones. And all of us must bow down to the great powers. Sometimes they are broken in a spurt of reform, but a couple of years later the same kinds of people are doing the same kinds of things again. 5000 years of civilization in China has made the Chinese realize the futility of reform. They accept life as it is and try to enjoy it. They never had a strong central government in the past, and when they began to develop one, they find themselves in a war with Japan. It is only strong governments which have any need to fight wars. People who are trying to enjoy life as it is do not have time to fight to reform it.

I suppose so, I say. But we Americans are not like that. We are vital people. We always want to create, to reform, to make things better. That is why we are the greatest industrial nation on earth.

You are right, says Pango sadly, but what good has it done us? Industry has made great cities with their great slums, and with their great wealth and great misery. We may be brilliant in industry, but we are not so brilliant in enjoying life. With all our industry and intelligence we still have people starving and miserable in the midst of plenty. Apparently that's the way it must be. Nature has always triumphed over human reason.

## Letters to the Editor

My dear A. C.:

If it be any of my business, may I take this opportunity, not to split an infinitive, but to reprimand you for your poor taste in re-opening a wound that was almost healed. Dian, you know that members of Douglas House have been accepted this year by the rest of the student body as men in good standing on the Hill? It is now considered old-fashioned to find fault with their actions.

I am inclined to agree with you that singing is a fine tradition at Kenyon (I really don't think you meant to say that it is an institution) and it should be preserved. But if you will keep your eye on other tables from time to time you will find that other Kenyon men whom you doubtless consider as belonging, occasionally leave during or before singing.

Doubtless you are a freshman, A. C., and there is plenty of time for you to develop a more generous and liberal attitude toward your associates. Speaking out of turn can be overlooked but your practice of frank mention of names or groups in the body of your letter and your signature of initials only shows very poor taste, and, may I say a deficiency of guts.

Thoughtless and disloyal as you must consider the Douglass House boys, I would venture that any one of them would be most willing to help you un-mix your metaphors, unite your infinitives, and correct your general style of writing.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles McKinley, Jr.

Dear Sir:

In the past few weeks we have noticed that several of the fraternities on the Hill have conducted a 'hell' week for the "betterment of the freshmen," as it has been put. With this type of junior high school practice we wish to take issue.

Since the founding of fraternities in this country, the one idea has been to uphold the principles of manhood, fair play, courage, and, in general, all things decent and upright. These principles have been the life of all brotherhoods; without these, the groups would have died a natural death long ago.

But in the past weeks, Kenyon has seen these principles openly flouted. And what is the reason

for all this? Certainly it does not help fraternities live up to their principles. Certainly it does not aid boys or young men to become men in any sense of the word. The only glory can be found in exaggerated stories to next year's freshmen, and what a vain glory that is!

If the fraternity groups are what they profess themselves to be, there would be no need for Pan-Hellenic Councils or similar groups. And if these fraternities are what they boast they are, men comprising them will take the necessary steps to remedy this situation.

Sincerely yours,  
C. N.

April 26, 1940.

Editor of the Collegian,

Dear Mr. McCleary:

Since we are in charge of the arrangement of rooms in Peirce Hall, the criticism offered by an unsigned letter in the Collegian of April 19th should rightfully fall upon us. May we say while it seems justified, we would like to make some comment upon it.

First, let it be understood, that it was farthest from our intention to show any disrespect to the donors of the gift or the honored president for whom Peirce Hall was named.

The bronze bust of President Peirce which the Class of 1937 presented to Peirce Hall rested on a most unsuitable and unsafe pedestal in the Ladies Lounge last year. The bust is very heavy and the base so rough that it scars anything on which it is set. When the Ladies Lounge, now known as the Music Room, was redecorated, we hoped to put the bust in a more prominent place on the main floor of the building. Failing to find anything on which it could be set, it was placed in the Billiard Room temporarily. It should, certainly, have a place in the main hall or loggia of Peirce Hall. However, it must have an appropriate standard before it can be put there.

We would like to suggest that if any class or group wish to see the bust of President Peirce in its proper setting the gift of a suitable pedestal would be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
Lillian G. Chard  
Mildred I. Kimball.



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## Barnes Returns To Kenyon As Tennis Coach

Bruce Barnes has returned to the "Hill" to direct again the destinies of the Kenyon tennis team. Fresh from many tournaments in the south and east he arrives at a time when the team needs him most, just before the Miami of Florida match. Bruce, came to Gambier directly from the finals of the National Open tournament in which he was defeated by Donald Budge in the finals.

The well liked professional drove through in the familiar black convertible and is raring to get to work on the team. Barnes intends to stay a month and will reside at the Alumni House with his wife.

During his stay here he will play numerous exhibition matches in addition to coaching the varsity and freshman tennis squads.

Barnes is a likeable fellow with a ready smile and abounding energy. His major interest is tennis and is always ready to play seemingly never to tire of the sport. In addition to his tennis Bruce is a bridge player of some note.

## Otterbien Defeats Kenyon in Track

Kenyon was defeated, last Saturday, by Otterbien in the opening track and field meet of the season. Otterbien's domination in most of the field events and the fact that twelve Kenyon men had a total lack of experience in intercollegiate competition were the causes to which the defeat was attributed.

Despite their inexperience, two Sophomores ran first in their respective events. They were Kingery in the 880 and Leibman in the 100. Michels cornered first in both the high and the low hurdles, while Mast easily out ran the Otterbien boys in the 440. Kaufman, Wilson and Loving took all three places in the shot put.

The potentialities of the team are excellent, further seasoning is the primary need for now.

100-yard dash—Liebman, first (Kenyon); Rule, second (Otterbien); Konapak, third (Kenyon). Time—10.1.

220-yard dash—Rule, first (Otterbien); Konapak, second (Kenyon); Liebman, third (Kenyon). Time—22.6.

440-yard dash—Mast, first (Kenyon); Stone, second (Otterbien); Ward, third (Otterbien). Time—53.3.

880—Kingery, first (Kenyon); Robert Wagner, second (Otterbien); Wilson, third (Kenyon). Time—2.9.

1 mile—Wagner, first (Otterbien); Brown, second (Kenyon);

Campbell, third (Otterbien). Time—4.54.4.

High hurdles—Michels, first (Kenyon); Van Sickle, second (Otterbien); Anderson, third (Kenyon). Time—15.6.

Low hurdles—Michels, first (Kenyon); Neff, second (Otterbien); Rule, third (Otterbien). Time—2.

High jump—Hinton, Augspurger, Van Sickle, first (Otterbien). Distance—5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Rule, first (Otterbien); Johns, second (Otterbien); Rife, third (Otterbien). Distance—20 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Rife, Hinton, first (Otterbien); Anderson, third (Kenyon). Distance—11 feet, 1 inch.

Shot put—Kaufman, first (Kenyon); Wilson, second (Kenyon); Loving, third (Kenyon). Distance—33 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

Discus—Van Sickle, first (Otterbien); Augspurger, second (Otterbien); Wilson, third (Kenyon). Distance—101 feet.

Mile relay—Otterbien, first (Ward, Campbell, Johns, Stone); Kenyon, second (Stevens, Kingery, Craig, Mast). Time 3.43.

Javelin—Beck, first (Otterbien); Mann, second (Otterbien); Augspurger, third (Otterbien). Distance—157 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Two mile—Ferd Wagner, first (Otterbien); Richard Wagner, second (Otterbien); Reinhold, third (Kenyon). Time—11.24.7.

Total—Otterbien, 84; Kenyon, 47.

## Lords Win Denison Tennis Match

Led by Captain Don McNeill, the Kenyon tennis team defeated Denison, 5-2, on the Har-Tru courts last Friday. Playing their first match of the 1940 season the Lords showed much promise for a successful season. The pressure will be great this year for every team in the Conference will be trying to hand Kenyon her first defeat in four years.

McNeill, as usual, was simply too good for his opponent and had no trouble in winning. Holt, Bothwell, and Amato were also victorious in their matches and showed that they can be counted on when the going is rough.

The doubles matches, with McNeill on the sidelines, were split. Kenyon and Denison each taking one. Next week the team travels to Wooster to engage the Scots on their home courts.

Results:  
Denison at Kenyon  
Friday, April 26, 1940, 2:30 p. m.  
Final Score: Kenyon 5, Denison 2.

Singles:  
McNeill d. Brenner (D) 6-0, 6-1.  
Holt (K) d. Blade (D) 8-6, 6-3.  
Bothwell d. Marquett (D) 6-3, 6-4.

Amato (K) d. Jones (D) 6-2, 6-1.  
Hanna (D) d. Smeeth (K) 12-10, 6-4.

## HEADLINES and BYLINES

FRED BARRY

The big event of the week is the Ohio High School Invitational tennis tourney that will be held on the Har-Tru courts on this Friday and Saturday. Tournament Manager Kutler is expecting a "full house" in view of the fact that entries have been limited to 32 singles and 16 doubles teams. Marcel Chambers, the sensational Cincinnati and defending titlist, will be on hand to increase the interest. The most noted entry, however, will be Glen Barker, the All-Ohio basketball star from New Philly. Play will start at 11 a. m. on Friday and the finals are carded for Saturday afternoon . . . The win over Denison's netters was the 63 consecutive victory for the Kenyon court stars. That streak will be seriously endangered next Friday when the U. of Miami, (Fla.) invades the Purple Lair. The matches will be sandwiched in during the high-school tourney . . . Coach Chuck Lord's nbllick swingers will be host to the golfers of Denison on the Country Club greens on the afternoon of May 3 . . . Ray Ioanes and Co., will travel to Otterbien on the same afternoon to play a return engagement with the Coach Sam Selby's baseball squad . . . To top off a large week-end, the Lord tracksters will engage the Capital thinclads on the Benson Bowl cinders on the same Friday afternoon . . . Leo Lunn, noted Chicago official, will be head umpire at the Nat'l Fourth District Qualifying tourney, which will be held the week following vacation and he also will officiate the Western Junior and Boys Tournament which will be held on the local courts during the week of July 29. Bill MacMurray, frosh netter, is the only Lord eligible for the tourney

Doubles:  
Holt, Miller (K) d. Blade, Marquett (D) 6-3, 4-6, q-5.  
Jones, Maliszewski (D) d. Bothwell, Amato (K) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

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and is making plans to participate in the matches. Ath. Dir. R. J. Kutler deserves a world of praise for lining up these fine spectacles, which further solidify Kenyon as the collegiate tennis capital of the world . . . The Lord golfers seem to be in the pink of playing form, witnessed by their rounds in the low 70's last week. The golf match with Denison here on May 3 should be outstanding in that the Big Red has completely revamped its squad and not even the lovely Betty Shock could woo a berth . . . Several outstanding athletes took the scholarship tests last Saturday and the coaches are offering daily prayers that they are as good in the class room as they are on the athletic field . . .

Loretto M. Ferguson

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## Softball Takes Spotlight

Softball, king of all the intramural sports at Kenyon, is once again in full swing. All the divisions have had at least two encounters with the exception of Bexley which has had only one game.

From the start it looks like the championship will amount to a fight between South Leonard, North Hanna, and, perhaps, Bexley. As yet, neither of these three have been defeated.

For a real "bucket" of thrills nothing can beat these games which are played each evening fol-

lowing supper, on each end of the baseball diamond. The hitting is not too good, the fielding is weak, and the pitching is not above average, but what is lacking in skill is made up for in spirit close competition.

The standings are:

	Won	Lost
S. L.	3	0
N. H.	2	0
Bexley	1	0
S. H.	2	1
N. L.	1	1
M. L.	1	1
W. W.	1	1
M. H.	0	2
M. K.	0	2
E. W.	0	3

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## Discussin' Swing

Jim Charleton

Charlie Barnet and his Southland Shuffle (B-10602) is the first record this week. Charlie departs from the steady four-four rhythm to the dixieland rhythm in this record with very good results. Barnet's tenor sax coupled with a fine trumpet solo make this disc very pleasing.

Metronome has got together an all-star band with the cream of the better musicians and put out a record called King Porter Stomp (Col. 35389). This get-together does a fine job on this old standard. Charlie Barnet, Harry James, and Jack Teagarden all take commendable solos. If you are a collector of all-star band recordings, this one will fit in nicely.

In spite of the title, Gene Krupa's Boogie Woogie (35415) is a fine swing recording. There is a surprisingly good melody with good instrumentation, and arranging. Irene Daye does a good job on the slightly silly vocal, but all in all, this is one of Krupa's better recordings.

Woody Herman's recording of Say Si (67066) is just a straight version of this melody with Herman's own brand of swing making it better than average. Also included are good tenor sax and trumpet solos. This record is not unusual in any respect, but it certainly helps Herman up the ladder of success.

**Record of the Week:** Tommy Dorsey does a fine job on "What Can I Say After I Say I'm Sorry" (26518). This tune has a definitely good melody, one that you will probably sing after hearing it. The record is very danceable with an excellent vocal supplied by the Pied Pipers. This record is not a "hot" number, but still contains a very definite amount of swing and lift. This disc will not appeal to the more rabid swing fans, but it is a good number for anyone's collection.

**Novelty of the Week:** Dick Jurgens has hit in his arrangement of Cecilia (Voc. 5405). This record outside of the vocal is nothing, but after all that is what makes a novelty most of the time. This was played at the last movie, and was well liked, I am sure. The swell melody and the very fine vocal make this record very commendable.

## Swordsman's Circle Initiates Six

Five more men were initiated into the Swordsman's Circle last Tuesday night, April 30, in Rosse Hall.

John Jewell, Dick Storm, John Konopak, Tom Hardeman, and Phil Merrifield formally challenged members of the Circle to fence epees by candle light while stripped to the waist.

The Circle is composed of men whom Mr. Von Wieder and the officers of the Fencing Club believe sufficiently instructed on the sport and of adequate ability to conduct themselves like swordsmen while fencing. The theory of the initiation is that one who demonstrates his ability fencing with tipped epees while stripped to the waist will be able to be judged quite accurately as to his fencing prowess.

## Siege is Story of Conquest and Horror

On September 1, 1939, the day that the German armies launched their attack on Poland, in a speech at Berlin, Herr Hitler said, "I will not wage war against women and children. I have ordered my air force to restrict itself to attacks on military objectives." Julian Bryan, in *Siege*, has refuted 'der Fuehrer's statement. Sherman said, "War is hell." Sherman could have had no words to express what he could have seen in Poland. There is only one way, and that is through the medium of photography. Bryan has pictured literally the utter horror of war. He has done it as eloquently as is possible. The reader of the book is aghast at the destruction wrought in present-day warfare. Pictures such as Bryan has recorded were taken by the American Army in the last World War, but were not issued to the public for fear of the popular reaction. This time they have been, and nothing could possibly be more graphic. The pictures are composed mainly of stationary figures, but they tell the story of war as now waged.

Maurice Hindus wrote the introduction to the book. In it he says, "It happened that it was Warsaw. But that was an accident. Yesterday it was Warsaw. It was also Madrid, Guernica, Shanghai, Nanking. Tomorrow it may be London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, and in spite of the promises of immunity which military journalists are holding out to us, perhaps New York and San Francisco." God forbid that we should ever involve ourselves in anything so stupendously horrifying.

*Siege* is published by Doubleday, Doran, and Co., Inc., New York, 1940. The price in the bookshop is \$2.75. For propaganda of two kinds; that inspiring hatred of the Third German Reich, and that producing hatred of war in general, we can recommend nothing better than *Siege*. The "horrors of war" are vividly photographed, a living warning to us.

## Thornberry, Bexley '36, Goes to Cincinnati

The Reverend David R. Thornberry, graduate of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall, was recently appointed to the rectorship of the Grace Episcopal Church of College Hill, Cincinnati. The Rev. Mr. Thornberry, who also studied at the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., has been the assistant rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Dayton and minister in charge of St. Mark Episcopal Mission at Harries, Ohio.

Beginning May 6, the Bookshop hours will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
E. R. Eastman.



Penny Parker

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## Eberle Relates Luckner Trip

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Mr. Eberle's talk is sponsored by the Riding and Polo Club. Everybody is cordially invited.

## Erratum

In last week's article telling of the Hill Players election, Mr. Richard Lemmon's name was misprinted as Lohmon. The Collegian regrets this unfortunate and embarrassing error.

## Pledges Initiated by Alpha Pi Tau

Last Saturday afternoon Alpha Pi Tau formally initiated Robert Ahrens, Frederick Alpers, Hance, Max Horton, Leonard Snellman, and Richard Storm, all of the class of '43.

A banquet at Peirce Hall after the initiation was followed by an informal party at the division.

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